ALBANY. There will be a donation visit at Albany Centre, Thursday evening of this week (Feb. 22), for the benefit of Rev. D. H. Bicknall.

Any one in want of a good farm, is referred to the advertisement in another column, of Alvin Hovey. He sells at auction next Wednesday, farm, live-stock, household furniture, &c.

Mr. Simon Hitchcock having sold his farm to James Maguire, will sell at public auction on Saturday, Feb. 27, all his personal property and household furniture. See advertisement and bills.

The Congregational Society have, through the agency of I. H. McClary, purchased a new organ-one of Mason and Hamlin's-paying therefor, \$125 It was formally introduced to the church building, last Monday evening, on which occasion it made several pretty little speeches. It speeks a very musical language, and has a "charming voice."

MONTPELIER AND BLACK RIVER R. R. -A few friends of this enterprise met at the hotel in Albany, on Tuesday 13 inst., to consult together in regard to railroad communication, from North Troy or Newport, to Montpelier. Irasburgh was represented by Messrs. Allen and Somers, and Wolcott by Messrs, Pike, Parker, Abel, and Dr. Fairman; Albany by Messrs. J. C. & E. C. Rowell, Judge Tenney and others. Organized, by the choice of Judge Tenney chairman, and D. F. Marckres secretary. Mr. Allen spoke of the advantage of

arranging with other railroad interests, so as to make the proposed road a part of a through line or Trunk road, so as to induce other railroad corporations to favor the enterprise, and make it a safe investment for capitalists.

Dr. Fairman read an article in the Vermont Watchman, favoring a railroad from Montpelier to Wolcott, and thence via Black River valley to North Troy or

To a question in regard to the feasibility of the Eagle Ledge route, Mr. Parker said that question was solved by crossing Walden Heights; he also said that when the survey was made for the traveled road, it was done by a competent railroad engineer, who pronounced it a feasible railroad route.

Mr. Abel stated several reasons why the Eagle Ledge route is preferable to any other, one prominent reason is the saving of about 8 miles in the distance to Montpelier; another is the abundance of lumber that would be within easy reach of the road; it will also be seen few days past been surveying out lots by reference to the map, that the towns on the street south fron Silby's mill through which it will pass from New- to N. T. Newell's residence. A dozport, are in a direct line to Worcester: en good lots have been laid out which it will also make a saving of about 20 | are now in market and will be taken, miles in going to Boston. It is believed unquestionably before long. This by the business men in this section that place is bound to grow for the next the road is needed, and if judiciously few years. We hear that I. H. Hall built and managed, it will be a paying has purchased two of the new lots,

With a view to further consideration and a better understanding of the subject, it was voted on motion of E. C. Rowell, that the meeting resolve itself into a committee of the whole, to introduce the subject to others so that there may be a good attendance at an adjourned meeting

Voted to adjourn to meet at Sander's Hall, on Tuesday the 27 inst., at one o'clock P. M., at which time it is expected that all the towns on the route, and all others interested, will be represented. D. F. MARCKRES, Secty.

Albany, Vt. Feb. 13, 1872.

BARTON. South Barton has a number of cases

of Cankerrash. Yesterday (Sunday) morning, 20 degrees below zero; this morning, 12.

The public examination of the Barton Academy and Graded School will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, (today, to-morrow and next day.) All are cordially invited to attend.

By referring to our advertising col- Express, umns it will be seen that the building committee are ready to receive proposals for the improvement of the school house. The lowest bidder gets the job.

ICE.—The ice in Crystal Lake is being sawed into square pieces and packed away in the various ice-houses about town. Judging from the amount that has been hauled past our office, we should say that "Iemonade" and "ice-water" will be plenty next "hay-time."

Rev. S. V. McDuffee gratefully ac- 20th, by Dr. George Hinman. Subject: knowledges a present of thirty-seven dol- A true man. lars from his people, with which he is to purchase a cow. He would also express his gratitude for the many tokens of he intends moving in a few days. Mr. kindness and good will that he is con-

The ladies of the South Barton Religi- so deeply in love with the queen, we supous Society will hold a levee and oyster pose we shall have to. supper at the school house, on Wednesday evening of this week, the proceeds in a flourishing condition, sawing out produced the best corn. to be applied towards paying the Soci- about thirty thousand per day. J. C. ety's debt for preaching. Music and a Page is having one of the Lowell patent He stabled his cows, put muck behind

Mrs. Mary P. Warner, daughter of him five hundred dollars. J. L. Woodman Esq. and for eight years Milliner and Dress-maker of this village; ple of West Charleston gave Rev. S. S. fell from her chair last Wednesday in an Nickerson a donation Wednesday. Feb. apoplectic fit and died Friday night 14th. Although the day had been very at 1 o'clock. She made the remark but stormy, and the evening but a little beta few hours before that she felt the best | ter, yet his house was crowded full; that she had since the fire, (Dec. 24) at they left him the snug little sum of \$122. which time her house with nearly all If his house had been larger, he probaits contents was burned.

Robinson & Varney, who purchased | For the past six weeks a revival of the railroad or Wiggins mill last sum- religion has been going on in our quiet mer and have since put in a new board little village, at the Freewill Baptist mill with 40 feet carriage, and one of church, conducted by our pastor Rev. Buzzel's Giant water wheels, are getting Mr. Nickerson. The meetings are still a very large stock of nice lumber. They continued, and a general awakening has expect to manufacture machine elap- taken place in the entire community, boards to a considerable extent, there which still continues to increase and being no other clapboard mill in that magnify as the religious exercises are part of the town. Mr. Robinson has continued; a large number have already been lumbering for several years at South experienced religion, and others are Barton for Blake & White, and also does searching after the rich prize that shall quite a business selling and putting in lead them to a blest immersality, the Giant water wheel.

Charley Matthewson, 11 years old, son of A. P. Mathewson of this village, to Mr. Frank Glidden, his son-in-law,

Orleans County Monitor last week, by skating into an open place | believing that one half of the profits | it. I put a barrel of lime into seven in the ice on the Neponset river at Hydepark, eight miles out of Boston, where he, with his mother, is visiting some friends. After staying in the water some time and getting pretty thoroughly cooled off, he attracted the attention of some boys sliding some distance away, who gave him their hands and a friendly lift which saved his life. Another boy stood by expecting every minute to ee him sink, but neither went to the rescue nor gave any alarm. Charley don't think that boy will ever save his country. Guess Charley is right.

BROWNINGTON.

under the instruction of Miss A. B. Fisk

of Westfield, an experienced and success-

BURKE.

Vermont Union.

We take the following from the

Mr. Editor: I saw in your paper an

account of a large load of logs drawn

by H. C. Spencer who wants to know

who beats. Oren Philbrick, driving

D. D. Hayward's team, drew with two

horses to the Lyndon Mill Co.'s new

mill in Lyndon a load of logs measur-

ing 2,380 feet of spruce lumber, board

measure. Beat that and we will try

Lumbering business this season is

quite astonishing. The Lyndon Mill

Co. have this whole section, nearly,

engaged in their service. All the

way from the new mill in Lyndon to

of logging. On Monday last seven-

mill company can tell a great story

intending to build next season.

David Trull is an admirer of Geo.

Washington, and will ventilate his

patriotism on the eve of the 22d inst.,

by lighting his hotel hall, and inviting

all patriots of '76 or later to make

merry there and keep time to music

which will be provdied for the occa-

While going to church last Sunday,

side, and breaking one of her ribs.

CHARLESTON.

this vicinity. A little daughter of Dan-

members of the family are very sick .---

T. J. Pratt is running his harness-

According to arrangements, the peo-

CRAFTSBURY.

Mr. Gilman Seaver has let his farm

bly would have got more scrip.

shop in full blast. He employs three

Cankerrash is raging quite hard in

The discussion before the Craftsbury Farmers' Club, Tuesday evening, Feb. 6. Topic.—General Farming. F. P. Cheney has sold his stock sewing machines to J. J. Hill, on condition of vacating Barton, retaining only

G. W. Seaver. I would like the opinion of the Club about feed for cows in the fall after the feed fails. we sow western or sweet corn for feed? the retail agency for Craftsbury, Glover My brother in Massachusetts asked me and Greensboro, in Orleans county: why we sowed western corn here in pref-Mr. Hill having Sheffield, Sutton and erence to sweet corn; he said sweet corn Burke, in Caledonia. Cheney is openwas worth as much again as western or southern corn to feed. If we could get ing a retail trade in St. Johnsbury for some seed to start with I think it would the "Domestic" Machine, and we are be more profitable to raise, but they ask informed, will soon remove his family to an exhorbitant price for it in market .his old place in Glover, on the Barton I don't think we can raise as much on road. We think that parties who have an acre as we can of the western, but the small ears of corn and the suckers had dealings with Fred will not need to make it very extra feed. The western be told that he is a square dealing felor southern corn is profitable to raise, but low and just the man to sell sewingif sweet corn is as much better as it is claimed we ought to raise it. Our common corn is very profitable to feed, and I can make more butter on it than I can Spring term of Orleans Co. Grammar on the same amount of western. Oats I School will commence on Thursday, the consider a very good feed, but don't get 29th inst., and continue eleven weeks

will support him, as he cleared fifteen

hundred dollars on said farm last year.

The people of this vicinity are jubi-

lant over the verdict rendered at the

present term of the Orleans county court,

in the case of Octava Gardner vs. Henry

Reed of Hyde Park, for breach of prom-

ise of marriage. Verdict for plaintiff,

\$520.00 and costs, showing her to be a

lady of untarnished character, which is

fully endorsed by the people of Crafts-

enough from an acre. J. McAllister. I have experimented on different kinds of corn, I have used the western and the best I can do is to have cows hold their own. I got some corn from the south part of the state. sowed it and by the side on the same piece sowed some of our common corn. could not see any difference in the two kinds as far as feeding, but that kind I had from the south grew much larger .-I had a package of sweet corn from the Agricultural Department, I planted it in the house in the spring, when the weather was warm enough I transplanted it and covered it up cold nights and in this way it ripened, and now I can plant it as I do other corn and it gets ripe. I have sowed some of it for fodder, and cannot see as it is any better than our common corn. I have this season fed four cows three months, all they would eat twice a day, from one-fourth an acre

East Haven there is a constant stream it any better feed in the fall than our teen teams were unloading at once at the old Clark mill locality. This President. The only objection I ever heard to western corn, was by a noted farmer in Massachusetts who said it was good for nothing, for the reason it does Nathan Way, surveyor, has for a not come to maturity here. I have a kind of corn the seed of which came from Grand Isle, it is very early and grows large, I think it would be a good kind to sow for fodder. I never had any corn which suited me as well as this.

> J. Allen. I think the seed we get does not all grow. J. McAllister. When I commenced feeding my cows this corn I spoke of, they gained one third in milk in a short

West Burke has a minstrel troup. We don't know whether they use cork. E. Webber. I think if we are to sow or have natural complexions suitable common corn we ought to drill or plant for that business. That is immateriit. I have sowed it broadcast and it has al, for they sing and play well, and proved a failure, when at the same time are in rehearsal for a play to be given

-. Williams. I have lived in Massachusetts, there they soil their cows more perhaps than they do here. Their object there is to make milk no matter if there is no cream. They have used western, southern, and sweet corn, but they prefer common corn rather than western or southern. They now use what they call Vitches; it is like or something like a small pea, and say Mrs. A. B. Glidden was run against there is nothing like it for producing by a boy driving a horse and sleigh, milk. There is no doubt but oats cut one of the thills striking her in the before they come to maturity would make good fodder, but do not produce enough to the acre to make it pay to feed them. I don't think western corn good to feed, it contains too much water; have used common corn and think it far iel Parlin's has died, and three other -ahead of western. I think sweet corn preferable to other kinds; think there would be no trouble in getting seed here. There is no use in bringing seed from Massachusetts, as it will not ripen here. I carried corn from Vermont to Massachusetts and planted it by the side of hands, and is selling harnesses cheaper their corn, and it was two weeks later. than can be bought any where else in I think Vermont the best farming coun-

Orleans county. Call and see for your- try I have seen. J. Allen. Have never tried any but the western or southern corn, think this The sixth lecture of the course, was pays me; have fed it in the winter. I given on Tuesday evening the 13th, by would rather cut it one day before I the Rev. Mr. Healey of Burke. Sub- feed it so it may wilt; think it better. A. J. Smith. Have never raised only ject: Free Masonry. The next lecture the common corn for feeding, think it will be given next Tuesday evening, Feb. profitable. If it is not sown too thick there will be a small ear of corn on most every stalk, and this I think will make up the difference in bulk between it and Mr. L. H. Allan has bought him a

farm in the Queen's dominions, where The discussion now turns on to muck E. Webber. In the spring before I Allan is a good townsman and we do stantly receiving from numerous friends. not want to spare him, but as he has fell my hog pen and let the hogs work it over ponds. a while, then threw it out and put in muck which laid in the same length of time, these two piles I used on my corn The shingle business in this village is in the hill and that which muck was in ing \$4300 for it. Possession given in ing but to kick round under foot. O my!

President. Refered to the number of which is a great improvement, it costs | fall he drew out one hundred and eighty | He had some twelve cows. A. J. Smith. Think I have done better than that with four cows and two hogs; have made one hundred and fifty-

two horse loads. President. Referred to an arrangement noticed in "How to make Farming Pay." In reference to the privy, he had a tight box or spout running from the house to receive all the waste water which runs under the privy, and then into a large box or hogshead in which is thrown out and more muck put in. This \$3300. This denotes a good practice is usually lost, but in this way much is

A. J. Smith. I have a tight box on trucks so I can draw it out from under the privy, and this season I have put two wheelbarrow loads of muck in to it a week, and I find I have quite a large pile of manure from this source, and the ually about the privy.

Williams. There is a kind of manure called night soil, and I find that a small handfull in a hill of corn is better than a large shovelfull of any other kind of manure.

A. J. Smith, There is another kind that I think has not been used much in this section, and that is muck and lime. I drew out quite a quantity of muck a came very near getting drowned one day for the term of one year, at the halves; | year ago last fall and mixed lime with tions of \$4, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

pile till last spring, when I fixed my corn ground the same as I would to manure in the hill with any manure. put this in the hill for corn, using a small shovelfull in the hill; through the middle of the piece put hog manure and last fall I could not tell by the looks of the corn where these rows were, and no difference could be seen at any time through the season; also used it on my wheat ground in connection with other nanure, and had as good wheat where the lime and muck was as where other manure was used. There was half of my corn which grew more than eight feet high; think this a paying investment. I was talking with Mr. Chase of Hardwick in reference to this, and he said that all he has to regret is that did not commence using it ten years ago.

the man that would use it. Williams. A question arises in my mind whether lime will do on my farm where the soil contains limestone. But I think it will, for the limestone is quite a different thing after it is burnt. was talking with a man from Pennsylvania, who said that they sowed broadcast twenty-five bushels of lime to the acre, and they raise very large crops. E. Webber. Used some lime and

He uses about twenty-five casks of lime

a year, and if it did not pay he is not

use, and the result of it was my corn grew about two feet high. A. J. Smith. I think Mr. Webber used too much in the hills, I put in a very small shovelfull and think he put in a large shovelfull.

muck on my corn this last summer which

was mixed just before I wanted it to

President. If we could get lime cheaper, I don't know but it will pay at the price asked for it now. A. J. Smith. Ashes are just as good as lime to mix with muck, only it takes more than it does of lime; but the trouble is we cannot get the ashes. J. McAllister. Leached ashes are as good as unleached for agricultural pur-

Williams. Ashes on dry land will improve the grass for a while, but will soon run out and moss over. President. I have spread ashes on

land where the grass was very light, and improved the after crops very much. A. J. SMITH, Sec'y.

COVENTRY. There will be an entertainment at the Congregational church, Coventry on Friday evening, Feb. 23rd. which will consist of vocal and instrumental of this large kind of corn. I have tried music, both ancient and modern. inthe second crop of clover, but don't think ongs, etc. Oysters can be obtained at the Coventry Honse, at the close of the entertainment.

> The following are the present officers of Picciola Lodge of Good Templars. W. C. T., Geo. A. Ware; W. V. T., Emily C Kendall; W. S., Nellie E. Foster; W. F. S., Holli Thrasher; W. T., Myra H. Thrasher; W. M., A M. Tower; W. D. M., Ella L. Rowell: W. C., S. H Pearson; W. A. S., E. S. Howe; W. R. H. S., Jen-nie E. Tower; W. L. S., Ozias B. Gould; W. O. G. Andrew Bogie: W. I. G., Geo. Livingstone.—Ex-

DERBY. In school district No. 12, West Derby. during the past year there were 5 births

the house was discovered to be on fire. band. Bill, \$2.50. As water had to be brought some little distance and the fire had made considerwestern corn sowed broadcast has done able progress it was with difficulty that it was extinguished.

The tables were a credit to the ladies and the oysters were superb. After a good-by all round they separated, leav- the ensuing quarter. ing nearly \$80 in cash for their paster. At a regular meeting of Blazing Star

Lodge, West Derby, the following officers Oscar Hammond, W. C. T.; Hattie Lindsay, W. V. T.; Edward Ball, W. S.; Elbridge Peavey, W. F. S.; N. F. Ball, W. T.; Rev. T. Moulton, W. C.; Seymour Lane, W. M. Miss Jane M. Griffin, W. D. M.; Miss Dora Hammond, W. I. G.; Marshal Lindsay, W. O. G.; Mrs. M. Lindsay, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. S. Magoon, W. L. H. S.; Miss Addie Mardin, W. A. S.; Melvin Quimby, P. W. C. T.

The lodge is in a flourishing condition. GLOVER.

Dr. Templeton drives four horses this winter-only two at a time.

The result of Rev. Mr. Chase's donation last Friday eve, above all expenses, Prof. Allen's method of "beginning gram-N. M. Scott, the miller has returned

from the West after purchasing two carloads of wheat which he intends to flour. Frank Phillips has bought D. T. Cameron's farm, for \$2800, and report says that Cameron throws in a daughter

their ice for the hot days of next sumcould get muck, I used horse manure in mer, both from Bellwater and Stone

> Mr. D. T. Cameron has purchased of L. V. Hurlbert of Barton, his farm, pay-

Mr. Sargent, a mechanic at the village, last week nearly severed three of general good time may be expected.— plaining machines for plaining shingles them through the summer, and in the his fingers by getting them in too close on us all manner of needless laws and in ties for prosecution. proximity to a circular saw. The McDowell Brothers of Sheffield

with their machine, recently sawed for Mr. Day of Glover, twenty-five cords of next page. Now we flourish in wood in three and a half hours. Any- nineteenth century, (bless our stars for Dr. W. F. Templeton, who contem-

plated for a time moving to St. Johnsbury, has concluded to remain in Glover another year. The Doctor has charged muck, when this is wet sufficiently it is the past year for medical services, over considering the fact that there is another physician in town doing a good business. The Sabbath school at the village is

still making progress, having adopted for use the present year the National Sunday School Teacher. This outlay inmuck takes up all the offensive odor us- cluding the sum expended for new libra- New features in the arts and sciences, ry books amounts to \$60. The school now has a library worth \$70. thanks of this school are due the West Glover school for the loan of the "Teach er" and lesson papers the past year.

> GREENSBORO. J. L. Portea has some of the old Continental currency bills of the denomina-

One day last week Mr. Wm. Moody went to his barn and found a hungry owl making his thanksgiving off one of his chickens. He seized a broomstick, gave a "hoot" and laid his owlship low.

A new postal route has been established from the "Bend" to Greensboro village, East Craftsbury, Craftsbury and North Craftsbury, and postmaster Babbitt has already received and sent to the Department bids for delivering the mail at

There has been two attempts to form a Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry here, but so far without success. Whether from want of faith in the institution or because it is a secret organization we can not tell. It is a new thing here and time can only determine whether it will be beneficial to the farmers or not.

We think a certain citizen of this town must feel to rejoice after the manner of woman in scripture upon finding the lost piece of silver. He missed a certain note, and after an unsuccessful search for it it occurred to him that he sometimes placed his notes in books, and that he sold one to a peddler a short time previously. He wrote him in regard to it and in due time received a registered letter all the way from the land of wooden nutmegs, enclosing the missing note. Men, never keep your notes in books to sell to peddlers.

A serious accident occurred at the "Bend" on Monday which resulted in the loss of a valuable horse and a demolished sleigh. A man from Walden hitched his horse to the water tank in such a manner that he became entangled in the haltar and was thrown; and while persons were attempting to disengage him from the sleigh he sprang up, broke away from them and ran on to the railroad bridge where he stumbled, turned a somersault and fell across the timbers. It was supposed his back was broken as his hind legs were entirely useless.

A. & J. E. Chase lost a yearling lately with the blackleg.

The census in school district No. 1 is as follows: Families, 27; whole number of children, 58; number between 5 and terspersed with charades, tableaux, 20 years of age, 44; whole population, 123; births, 4; deaths, 1.

While W. Smith was helping bind a load of clapboards the "binder" got loose from them and struck him on the head, knocked him down hurting him severely.

About thirty couples were present at the Good Templar's oyster supper last Tuesday evening. A general good time was had, expenses paid and a balance left in the treasury.

LOWELL. There is to be a social ball at Kelley Bro.'s hotel in Lowell, on the evening of On the night of Feb. 10, as Mr. H. Thursday, Feb. 22-Washington's Birth-M. Bradley's family were about to retire, day. Music-Smith & Ritterbush's full

NEWPORT. There was a donation visit for the benefit of Rev. W. W. Sterling, at the Methodist church, Tuesday evening the The friends and acquaintances of Rev. 6th. It was a very stormy evening, but T. P. Moulton met on Friday the 9th, notwithstanding the weather there was a afternoon and evening, at the house of good number present. Remarks were B. B. Fields of West Derby. There was | made by several present, interspersed a large number present, both old and with music. Refreshments were served young, and a pleasant time enjoyed .- in the vestry. About \$80 were realized. The following are the officers of

Frontier Lodge No. 9. I. O. G. T.; for J. W. Erwin, W. C. T.; Mary Davison, W. V.T.; S. Meacham, W. S.; Mrs. Abbie Adams, W. A. S.; C. Morse, W. F. S.; Mrs. Morse, W. T.; Willie Sleeper, W. M.; Mrs. N. Blake, W. I. G.; H. Friz-zell, W. O. G.; Idella Blake, W. L. H. S.; Mrs. Eli-za Sleeper, W. R. H. S.; G. L. Sleeper, W. C.; Dr. Erwin, P. W. C. T.

near dying before he was dug out. Twelve persons united with the to look after a farm he has there, and Lodge during the last quarter. when getting hav for his horse fell from L. D. Livingston has closed up his

the mow, striking on his head and shoulders so as to break a collar bone. tailoring business here and gone to Bradford. In Mr. Livingston, Newport loses road at Wolcott "lifted" a pair of pants one of her most worthy citizens. Teachers' Institute.—Mr. Webster:

-I notice in the Monitor of Feb. 12th, a note from Mr. Z. E. Jameson, setting which he was allowed to go. forth some of the good results of the A Good Cow .- Joel Pennock, of Pier-Teachers' Institute; also speaking of mont, N. H., has a cow four years old. three-fourths Jersey, from the milk of mar," which is truly commendable. Well, now, Mr. Webster, just between from April 1st, 1871, to January 30th, you and me, "there's no use talking," 1872, besides milk and cream used in a these Teachers' Institutes are a tremenfamily. Who can beat that? Nobody dous bill of expense to the public. Cause but a Democrat. - Argus and Patriot. why? Well, there were present at the institute one hundred and twenty-seven S. M. Boynton of Burlington was killed on the 23d ult., near Bryant's Pond, teachers, perhaps an average of one hun-Maine. He was crossing a bridge, and dred each day, and these teachers were the train could not be stopped in time The citizens of the town are securing each drawing wages, perhaps, to the amount of one dollar per diem. Only to save him, and the heavy freight train consisting of 32 cars passed over him. think of it, one hundred dollars per diem gone for teachers' wages, and as He was killed instantly and horribly lev. the teamster, bailed him. - Caledomuch more, no doubt, for other purposes, mutilated. for I tell you it costs something to sup-The Rutland Herald says: Several port these things. Besides, our children cases of "black mailing" have recently are at home a whole week, doing nothcome to light, which on investigation it must be our legislators have entered into a conspiracy to bring upon our peaceful community all the dreadful calamities they can think of. They impose up- are in the hands of the proper authori- forgotten save in the narrow family

old fogyism. If "pa," and "ma" and

"aunt Betsy," (all honor be to them,)

could swallow and digest the doctrine

ed better. The grand object of the

Teachers' Institute, is to accelerate this

stitutions, regardless of expense,-the J. C. Wilson, of Poultney, employed numb-skulls. But stop a moment; let's a young colored woman, calling herself turn this leaf over; possibly there may Mrs. Francis Dannis, to do housework. be something more encouraging on the She worked two weeks, and then left, taking with her a \$75 gold watch, a silk and two other dresses, and other properit,) the age of progression; and progresse She was traced to Troy, N. Y., folion should be the watch-word, and the lowed, and arrested. greater the rate of progression, the better. The teachers of the present day, and all progressive minds, are striving to extricate themselves from the mire of

The dry-house of Shurtleff and Fay, in Bolton, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning of last week. The dryhouse was filled with lumber, which was owned by Mr. Shurtleff. There was a half-mile of steam pipe in the building. that the earth is flat, and the moon is Loss about \$2200. No insurance. Seth made of green cheese, we can't do it. It | Warner Engine Co., from Waterbury, is an old fashioned dish and has become arrived on the cars just as the fire was unpalatable. The fact is, we have learn- being extinguished.

A young man residing in Moretown last week received an invitation from a progression; to awaken and encourage New York sharper to embark in the an interest in the teacher's vocation. counterfeit money business. Coming of good blood he did not except, but we are being continually developed, and the mprove the opportunity to warn young art of teaching is by no means an excepand old to have nothing to do with any of those who are flooding the country | themselves with a bottle of Week's Magtion. New and improved methods of teaching the different branches, and of with such invitations to people to beadministering school government, are come villains .- Argus and Patriot.

constantly coming up; and it is the A Montpelier youth who prides himprovince of the Teachers' Institute to self somewhat on being a ladies' man, present these inprovements to the teacher; and the teacher who does not avail called at a house the other evening; and, himself of every such opportunity for improvement, certainly lacks an interest in lady, improved the time by mounting a lady west Glover, Jan. 27, 1872.

his calling; and the district which ob- chair in front of the mirror, in order to jects to sending its teacher to the insti- admire the set of his pantaloons. Imtute, certainly, either does not under- agine his feelings when the young lady stand the purport of the institute, or has "dropped in on him," and caught him no interest in its precious offspring. I in that position.

know of one teacher, at least, who is ap-

with wonderful success. I consider the

institute a source of profit to the coun-

try, and so I think any one will who

gives the matter a fair and unprejudiced

would be still more so. I had the pleas-

ure of attending the institute from be-

rinning to end, and I can sympathize

deeply with the class of teachers referred

to by Mr. Jameson. I did think that I

knew something, but during the institute

I came to the humiliating conclusion

that I did not know but a little, and

and advance the standard of education.

STATE ITEMS.

week, two good cows sold for \$20 each.

mont State Prison, Feb. 1st, was 98-

Jabez Hills of Bellows Falls recently.

Wilmington has had a first-class

small pox excitement, during which

Mr. Allen, living on the F. Tarbel

four being females.

nue stamp of \$800.

by a cow.

entire tax is \$504,134,68.

and nearly all the books.

cultural Society.

a defective highway.

open his shoulder.

work on shoes.

in East New London, Conn.

and the cubs taken in charge to tame.

from her side at sixteen different times

W. K. Annis, Jr.

consideration. Of course there is some

On the 5th inst. S. P. Burnett of plying some of his institute knowledge West Dummerston was in the act of climbing a ladder to the high beams of his barn and as he clasped the beam over his head, his hand slipped, so that he lost his hold and fell to the floor, but struck upon his feet, producing a very expense connected with them; so there bad fracture of the bones of one heel, is with every great and noble enterprise. which will be likely to lay him up for If they are expensive, the want of them a long time.

A newly married couple were recently

caught in the rain when coming toward Barre, from the East, and in vain tried in the vicinity of East Barre to get an unbrella to protect their wedding garments from a drenching. Applying at several houses, offering to purchase or give security, they were every time remost of that, I guessed at. You see we fused, and had to stand the drenching are beginning to realize something of the importance and dignity of the teacher's of the storm until they reached their office, and something of the want of com-

petency, and I say, let us improve every The dwelling house of Mr. A. Adams, opportunity to add to our own ability of Cabot, with all its contents, was consumed by fire on the 3d inst., the family having just time to escape from their beds, saving nothing except what they had on. The origin of the fire is unknown. It was first discovered by a At an auction in Cabot last Saturday boy who slept in the chamber, about half-past five. His cries woke the rest The number of convicts in the Verof the family, and thus save their liver. The loss falls quite heavily upon Mr. Adams, the loss being about \$1,200. Insured for about \$700 .- Times. An old tin teapot containing \$560 in

The barn and contents of Patrick gold, was found in the house of the late Burgin of Monkton were burned on Saturday evening last. The cause of the fire was the explosion of a kerosene lantern. There was burned in the barn six there were about 300 applicants to doccows, two two-years old heifers, seven sheep, one horse, ten tons of hay, thirty The recent mortgage made by the dibushels of barley, twenty bushels of rectors of the Montpelier and Wells peas and all his farming tools-almost River R R., required an internal reve- all the man posessed. The loss is estimated at \$1200: insured in the Vermont Mutual for \$250

During the first ten days of February, over \$350,000 of the State tax was paid Two boys, named George Watson and into the State Treasurer's office. The Thomas Patten, on Tuesday evening last, broke into the dwelling house of Hon. J. M. Hotchkiss in Fairfax, where they stole about \$200 worth of property, farm, in Sutton, was seriously injured and destroyed much more. They sub-Saturday before last, by being hooked sequently stole two of the best horses from the stable of the Fairfax House, The "Center school house" in Richwithout paying for them. They have ford was burned last week Thursday afsince been seen at Johnson, also at Wolternoon, with several cords of wood, cott. Officers are on their track, and there is but little prospect of their es-Horace Greeley has accepted the invi- | caping.

tation to deliver the address at the next Of 134 Congregational Ministers in annual fair of the Vermont State Agri-Vermont, who have received a collegiate and theological education, 29 are graduates of the University of Vermont; 25 The town of Montpelier has been sued of Middlebury college; 22 of Dartmoth; in the sum of \$10,000, by Miss Adelaide 15 of Amherst; 12 of Yale; 6 of Wil-M. Perkins, for injuries alleged to have liams: 5 of Union, and from 1 to 4 in been received by her in consequence of half a dozen or more other colleges. Of the number 60 were educated at Ando-A bear and three cubs were discovver, 20 at Bangor, 17 at Union, 9 at ered in a hollow tree at Liecester Hollow Antrim and the remainder at other thea few days ago. The bear was killed ological seminaries. The average of their salaries is \$905; 54 receiving

A young man named Albert Mills, of \$2000 or over. Andover, while chopping in the woods The dwelling house of J. C. Morse of recently, was accidently struck a heavy Cabot, was discovered to be on fire at blow by his brother with an ax, cutting about 12 1-2 o'clock Wednesday morning Feb 14. The citizens immediately flocked to the place and succeeded in Mrs. Willard L. White of Grafton, who is under the treatment of Dr. Camp- saving the most of the furniture and clothing. The best clothing and Mr. bell of Saxtons River, has had since May Morse's valuable papers were destrored. 14, 1871; 319,3-4 lbs. of water taken The buildings burned consisted of dwelling house, barn, and woodshed. Loss John A. Ring, convicted at Middleestimated at \$3000. insured for 1600.

bury and sentenced to 11 years hard H. Beetle was knocked down by a falllabor in the State Prison, for the crime ing chimney and severely injured, but of manslaughter at Bristol, has passed will recover. When he was hit some inside of the iron door and is now at one said, "There, one man is killed." Mr. Beetle was covered with brick, but The Vermont Central Railroad Com- he answered, "Not much." Another pany is soon to erect a large round house, man was injured severely at the same with accommodations for thirty-five en- time. Cabot will now look into its fire gines, on the site of the old Moxley house, department.

AN ELOPEMENT AND WHAT CAME OF IT. John LaMortigar, at work on the -Our place came near being the scene Montpelier and Wells River railroad, a of a first-class sensation, one day last half mile below Boltonville, was recent- week. It seems a young fellow named ly buried under a sand slide, and came Ellis eloped from Winchedon, Mass., with an orphan girl under age. They came to this place and attempted to get C. N. Shedd, of St. Johnsbury, went a marriage certificate, but it was not granted. They stopped at one of the Farnham's, an acquaintance of the family. In a day or two an agent of the guardian arrived in town, and tak-A young fellow at work on the railing sheriff Weeks, soon found the girl and took her in charge at the Avenue and a vest from the store of M. S. Mor- House. The would-be husband was rill, was pursued and caught, the goods away when this took place, and when recovered, and he mulcted \$15, after he returned and comprehended the situation, he made for the Avenue House post haste. Arriving there he called for his girl. The sheriff told him she was going home, when he asked Jennie which was made 350 pounds of butter | for a last embrace, which was had there before a large and interested audience,

when the girl departed by the train, and Ellis remained. Soon after this sheriff Weeks receivd orders to look Ellis over for a certain described gold watch. This was done, but the watch was not found; but certain persons were found who testified that they had seen such a watch in the possession of Ellis, and he was bound up for his appearance at court. Mr. Gree-

A HERO GONE.-John Burns, the hero of Gettysburgh, died in that show that attempts have been made to town on Wednesday, of pneumonia. extort money from quite a number of Thousands of men did much greater persons, in several instances successfully. and more unselfish service in the war We learn that one or two of the cases than he, whose names were long ago circle, but it was his good fortune to become famous chiefly because his conduct was in such contrast to that of his neighbors and fellow-townsmen, and his name will go down to posterity in song and story, To quote from Barton, Vt., - - Feb. 2, 1872. Bret Harte's poem:

He was the fellow who won renown,—
The only man who didn't back down
When the rebels rode through his native town;
But held his own in the fight next day, When all his townsfolk ran away.

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S BILL.-When Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will cure coughs, colds, bleeding at the lungs, and arrest the fell destroyer, Consumption, it does more than most phyiclans can do. The use of a single bottle, costing one dollar, will satisfy the incredulous that they need look no further for the required aid.

It is not an easy matter to maintain order in a schoolroom filled with small scholars. No small part of the disturbance in winter schools is caused by coughing, which might easily be prevented if every family would provide ie Compound.

FOR SALE.

Sixty-four acres of land, two miles west of Barton village and three-fourths of a nule from West Glover; twenty acres of nice wood land, with a sugar orehard

FARM FOR SALE

110 acres land; about 70 acres tillage, balance wood land with good sugar place; 500 good buckets—frame sugar house and other tools accordingly;—two good barns and a comfortable house. The farm cuts about 30 tons hay. Also, if desired, 200 acres wood land adjoining. Also

Village Property,

Good house and barn; well watered and in good re A. & J. L. TWOMBLY.

PHEBE BEAN'S ESTATE.

STATEOF VERMONT, Orleans District, ss In Probate Court, held at Irasburgh, in said district, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1872.

Emery Cook, administrator of the estate of Phebe Bean, late of Glover, in said district, deceased, makes application to said court for license to sell the following described real estate in Glover, aforesaid, being about sixteen acres of land, more or less, representing that a sale thereof is necessary in order to pay the debts and charges against said estate, and the expenses of ad-ministration, and that it would be beneficial to all interested therein.

Whereupou, it is ordered by said court that said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the Probate office in Irasburgh, in said district, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1872, for hearing and decision

And it is further ordered, that notice hereof he given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Monitor, a newspaper for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said license should not be allowed, and such decree made. By the court—Attest, 7-0 L. S. THOMPSON, Register.

PETER B. McLAREN'S ESTATE.

CTATE OF VERMONT, Orleans District, se In Probate Court, held at Irasburgh, in said district on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1872.

Abel B. Geinlian administrator of the estate of Peter B. McLaren, late of Greensboro, in said district, depeased, presents his administration account for exam-nation and allowance, and makes application for a de-

Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said accounts and said applications be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said Irasburgh, on the 29th day of February, A. D. 1872, for hearng and decision thereon. And it is further ordered that notice hereof be given and it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton aforesaid, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any

they may have, why said accounts should not be allowed, and such decree made. By the Court—Attest, L. S. THOMPSON, Register.

FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber being located in the West, and wishing to dispose of his property here, will sell by public auction on WEDNESDAY,. FEB. 21, at ten o'clock A. M., the farm lately occupied by him, near West Albar y village, consisting of 100 acres of land, in timber, paturage, mowing, tillage, river meadow, and a good ce-dar swamp and sugar orchard. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers if not disposed of before the day of sale. Also 62 acres of pasturing and timber on the mountain in Lowell, 11-2 miles from said village. Also, will be sold at the same time 1 horse, 3 cows, 1 shote, a lot of young stock, a large lot of farming and sugar tools, household furniture. Also 1 fire-proof safe. Terms made known on day of sale.

WM. L. BARROWS, Auctioneer. West Albany, Feb. 3, 1872.

TO CONTRACTORS. in school district No. 1, in Barton village, will be re ceived by the building committee up to March 1st 1872. Said building is 66x38 feet, which is to be raised fifteen feet and a story 12 feet posted put under the same, to contain two school rooms and a hall between; also an ell in front of said building, 12x18, and two stograding, carpenter and joiner, mason work and paint-ing; also the putting in the basement a furnace of sufcient capacity to heat the entire building, will be received, separately or all in connection. For further references specifications in detail can be seen at the Barton Drug Store, in Barton village The committee reserve the right to reject any

bids at their discretion E. F. DUTTON, C. H. DWINELL, Barton, Feb. 9, 1872.

OLD PICTURES COPIED

Do Not be Humbugged

by sending your old pictures away by strangers who represent that they will do copying less than any one gelse, as I will agree to copy

20 PER CENT. LESS

D. McDOUGAL,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Keeps constantly en hand

A GOOD SUPPLY

sisting of shirts, cuffs and collars-both paper and

for others too make up. I also have on hand a portion of my old stock of

CUTTING DONE

GROCERIES

which I am sellling

AT COST

the save 25th costs. of this BROW

Taxes month

must be paid